

Instrumental Groups Plan Concerts

24 Students Place On "A" Honor Roll For Fall Quarter

Twenty-four students completed the fall quarter with an average of 3.00. "A" honor roll students are: Jane Berry, Mary J. Borgen, Anne Eckert, Neil M. Eider, James H. Erickson, Robert J. Falk, Mary E. Granquist, Richard Graving, Richard Hoff, Mary Ann Hursh, Merle D. Johnson, Frances A. Knobloch, Paul J. Lampi, Charles R. McCoy, Wesley J. McIntire, Clifford Miller, Donald Miller, Kenneth R. Mills, Elsie Norha, Agnes Pearthree, Margaret Rickey, Lucinda Rogers, Lucille Saloom, Paul Town.

Ninety students maintained a 2.50 or above average. They are:

Donald D. Alsop, Lois L. Anderson, Nancy H. Anderson, Roy L. Anderson, Anna M. Arithson, Joyce B. Bentsen, Byron A. Berglund, Kathleen Mae Bujold, Robert Butler, Marilyn Colbeck, William B. Diederich, Josephine J. Dolan, Stephen R. Dunphy, H. Eelkema, Walter A. Egeland, Arden M. Erickson, Margaret Farquaharson, Jeanne A. Gilbert, Richard D. Granquist, Helen G. Green, Harry Greenwood, Phyllis Hansen, Elmer W. Harris, Alice Joan Hartwell, Sulo Havumaki, Ruth V. Hedlund, Glenn Heilman, Bernice Hendrickson, Patricia Ann Hicks, Einar M. Hoven, Emmet P. Hughes, Agnes W. Isely, Joseph E.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

China First Line of U. S. Defense, Dr. No-Yong Park Tells Students

China, the most vulnerable spot for Russian attack, is in the first line of the United States defense warned Dr. No-Yong Park, authority on Far Eastern affairs, speaking to UMD students at convocation Monday.

Unless Chinese Nationalists receive aid from the United States, they will be annihilated by the Communists, said Dr. Park.

Whoever controls China controls Asia. If the Russian dominated Communists gain the upper hand in the Pacific the United States is in danger, he added.

"Russia and the United States are the two powerful giants of the world today," the Chinese lecturer said. "As long as they are rivals there can be no united country or lasting peace in the world because each strives to win countries to its view."

Chinese Communists have been fortified and strengthened by Russia. At the same time, the United States has withdrawn its aid to the Nationalists. China will become another Yugoslavia if the present policy continues, Dr. Park said. One of the two parties must be crushed, but neither is strong enough to crush the other.

DFL Votes To Endorse Wallace's Third Party

The Campus Democrat-Farmer-Labor club voted by a count of 11-4 to endorse the third party candidacy of Henry Wallace at an evening meeting Jan. 15. Albert Johnson, freshman from Embarrass, was chosen chairman by unanimous vote. Named to other posts were Joseph Waters, vice-chairman, and Elmer Harris, secretary.

Herman Griffith, local representative of the DFL state executive committee, addressed the club on the "current liberal trend toward Wallace."

Orchestra To Play Here Tuesday; Band At Washington Junior Feb. 10

Concerts by two UMD instrumental groups have been scheduled for the following Tuesdays. Admission will be by activities cards.

Dr. R. Dale Miller will direct the orchestra in its second appearance of the school year Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The band plays its initial concert Feb. 10, 8 p. m., at Washington Junior High school under the baton of E. P. Magnell.

The orchestra concert will consist primarily of modern American works. Mendelssohn's *Symphony Number 3, Opus. 56* is the sole classical hold-over.

Sandin, Stolen Advisers For NYU Conference

Dr. A. A. Sandin, division chairman of education at UMD, and Alvin T. Stolen, superintendent of Duluth public schools, are serving on the advisory committee for the twenty-first annual Junior High School conference to be held at New York university Feb. 20 and 21. Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, provost of UMD, will also attend.

The advisory committee is composed of prominent educators from 21 states, according to Professor Samuel J. McLaughlin of the NYU School of Education, which is sponsoring the conference.

The committee members are assisting Professor McLaughlin in planning all sessions of the conference.

James E. Smith will conduct *Music for Strings* by Quincy Porter. Dr. Addison Alspach will direct the group in *The Hill Overture*, his own composition. Concluding the program will be the *Paul Bunyan Suite* by William Bergsma.

The band concert features instrumental soloists and student conductors. Irving Peterson, cornetist, will be the soloist in *Napoli* by Bellstedt, and *Debutante* by Clarke will be performed by Raymond Jarnstrom, baritonist. The band will accompany the soloists in both of these selections.

Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* will be conducted by John Kolarik. Nancy Yager will play the piano solo. Raymond Jarnstrom will conduct the *Emperor Valse* by Johann Strauss.

Other numbers on the program are *America* by Williams, *Symphony in B Flat* by Fauchet, *Il Guarany* by Gomez, *Mood Pastoral* by Macklin, *The Prima Donna* by Morton Gould, *Dedication* by Franiser, *My Hero* from the *Chocolate Soldier* by Oscar Straus and the *Stars and Stripes* by Sousa.

Future plans of Mr. Magnell and the band include a concert at East Junior.

Ehlers Is Author Of Magazine Article

Dr. Henry Ehlers, of the UMD philosophy department, is the author of an article in the January issue of the *INSTRUCTOR* magazine.

The article, "Helping the Uncertain Singer," states that lack of concentration is the commonest cause of poor singing. Dr. Ehlers also observes, "If a child has not found his singing voice by the time he reaches the fourth grade, his chances of ever learning to sing are slight."

Winter Art Show Opens Feb. 5

By Phyllis Hansen

Creations produced by the art classes in water color, sculpture, drawing, and composition will be on display at the Winter Art show in Tweed hall Feb. 5, according to Miss Margaret St. George, head of the art department.

Featured in the sculpture exhibit in the library on first floor is Robert Butler's plaster portrait head of Robert Benassi. Also in the sculpture collection is a bronze-finish head of Stuart Ferreira by Stanley Gersich.

Creative paintings by the class in art orientation are the result of an attempt by students to express themselves graphically without the inhibitions that many novices feel. Miss Doris Dickason directed the class.

Richard Kishel's water color paintings are particularly noteworthy. His *Crucifixion* and *Three Nuns* with its forbidding purple storm in the background are especially good.

Portraits of David Moon and Veneta Bell were done in water color by Nancy Yager.

Under the direction of Miss Clara Wiltse, the students of water color painted landscapes of hilly street scenes in West Duluth and the Italian section of the city.

A symphony orchestra in brown and black and a pastel painting portraying grief are notables by Phyllis Ward.

Avis Manley's exceptionally fine *Christmas Street Scene* and two activity scenes are painted in tempera.

Gab-fest in *Washburn Hall* has been cleverly depicted by Barbara Ann Rich.

Sure to draw more than the usual share of attention are the abstracts conveying personality. A bobby-soxer is symbolized by lipstick, saddle shoes, a sundae, records, and a hot dog.

The show was matted primarily by Marion Campaigne, student assistant in the art department.

Members of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, are to be hosts at open-house in Tweed hall Thursday, Feb. 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.



JOHN KNUTSON and KENNETH ANDERSON put a shine on their instruments in preparation for the first concert ever to be presented by the UMD band. (Photo by Rauschenfels)

Augsburg Dean Guest at Meeting; Council Revives Sorority Question

Miss Gerda Mortensen, dean of women at Augsburg college, Minneapolis, was the guest of the student council at its meeting last Thursday. She is taking a special course in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota to learn methods of improving student personnel services. One of her assignments was to spend a day interviewing the people connected with student personnel services at UMD.

Miss Mortensen said that she is very interested in UMD. "There is a great deal of constructive thinking going on in this year of transition. Excellent policies are being formed, which given time to work, will be of great benefit to the University, she said.

The council heard a report by Marilyn Nelson on the question of recognizing sororities and fraternities at UMD. A committee composed of Miss Patricia Hodgson, Miss Harriet Harrison, and Valworth R. Plumb of the faculty, and Marilyn Nelson and Harry Bianco of the council has been investigating the issue.

This committee will submit letters to various colleges to see what they have done in regard to the matter. The committee will interview faculty members who have been associated with such societies to get their views. A report will then be formulated and presented to the council.

The council voted unanimously

to have the school pay the traveling expenses by bus of basketball players going to and from practice and to refund fares spent by the players so far this season.

New York Artists Will Present Concert At February Convo

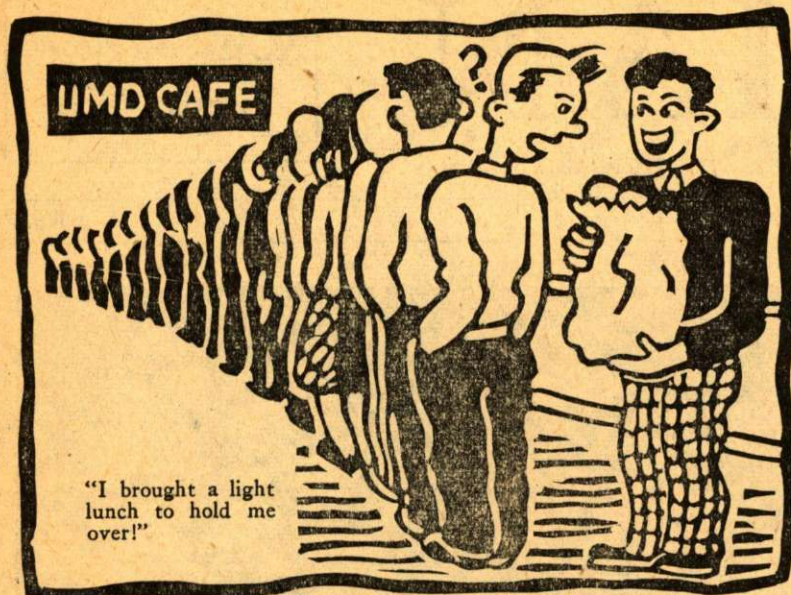
The Blaisdell Trio of New York will present a concert for convocation Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 10 a. m. in the UMD auditorium. The trio is composed of Frances Blaisdell, flutist; Alexander Kouguell, cellist and Thomas Richner, pianist; The program will offer solo numbers, as well as trio selections.

Frances Blaisdell, leader of the group, recently accompanied Lily Pons, prima donna of the Metropolitan opera, on a coast-to-coast concert tour as flutist.

Thomas Richner, pianist for the trio, won both the MacDowell club award and the Naumberg Musical foundation award in New York.

The cellist, Alexander Kouguell, is of Russian birth. He has appeared in concerts in the Mediterranean countries and the Near East.

The Blaisdell Trio is spending a month in tour of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Dakotas under the direction of the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service.



Guild Presents Problem

THE GUILD'S PLIGHT is described by a Student Council member as "probably the most urgent problem facing this institution."

Severing the Guild from the activities fund has, according to J. C. Converse of the speech department, resulted in a 50% decrease in play attendance. This means that the actors' group loses money on every production.

The Guild is the first victim of the University trend away from subsidizing college organizations. As reported in the STATESMAN last month, the next

group to leave the subsidy list will be the athletic department.

Since the Guild can not now depend on the activities fund, its problem is either to convince the University of the need for subsidies, or make its plays attractive enough to draw larger crowds. If it is the policy of the University gradually to cut organizations loose from the fund, little can be done about the first alternative—except that the students demand a corresponding reduction in the activities fee.

With respect to the second alternative, there are some basic factors to be considered. Most important of these is the nature of the potential audience. Generally speaking, the people of this area are conservative and church-going, the so-called "solid citizens."

A play, then, which created a sensation on Broadway might be met with open hostility in local quarters. Such was the case with *Claudia*. In other words, excessive use of profanity and suggestive remarks, char-

acteristic of many Broadway successes, serve only as a deterrent to play attendance here. People will not pay to have their sense of decency offended.

Another consideration is the Guild's role as a community theater. If the Guild needs money to stage some classical play, the University authorities should think twice before thwarting a sure-fire public relations builder.

Thomas, Art Contest Highlight Calendar

Duluth presents two important events in the coming two weeks. The first will be Thomas L. Thomas tonight at the Armory. His program will include such songs as *Home on the Range*, *Loch Lomond*, *The Whiffenpoof Song*, and many other old favorites.

All entries for the *Brotherhood Pattern of Peace* sponsored by the Duluth Round Table of Christians and Jews, must be submitted to the Hart Art gallery by Feb. 13.

Reporter Finds Little Cooks in Books

By Herbert Taylor

HOW TO GET A NEWS-STORY

I opened the door. "Hi there, Mrs. Kirkhus. What's cooking?" "Well, we have a 44c Luncheon Special or a 60c Budget Dinner..."

"No, I mean news. Current events, human interest, etc." "Sorry, not a thing."

I closed the door. I hated to leave empty-handed but what could I do? On the way out I passed the kitchen. No one in sight.

"A good reporter," I mused, "makes his own news if he has to." Quickly I whipped out a small bottle of tincture of arsenic. A good reporter is prepared for any emergency. I approached the soup and visualized

the banner headline: "Eighteen Students Poisoned By Cafeteria Food." What a story!

"Miss Larson in?" "No, she's not here. She's disappeared and no one knows where she is."

Visions of a librarian chopped up in somebody's steamer trunk. Headline: "Miss Larson Still Missing. Hunt for Librarian Goes into Second Week." A story there, I mused. A good reporter is imaginative. But no.

Miss Larson appeared in due time.

"What's new?" I asked. "Book orders," she answered. "There's the file. Help yourself."

Here was my story. A report on the interesting new books the library has on order.

I'm still looking. A good re-

porter is persistent. I started with "Aaron Aardvark's Annotated Autobiography," passed on through "History of Blotter Manufacture in Outer Mongolia, abridged edition: four volumes," and am now looking at a card that tells about "Nuclear Physics for the Millions; or, You Too Can Destroy the World."

Actors Engineer Thrilleroo Through '90's

● Corny Saga Features Villain and Things

By George Toor

The next University Guild Players production, said to be the biggest show of the year, will glaze the public eye Feb. 25-28, in the UMD auditorium. *Love Rides the Rails* or *Will the Mail Train Run Tonight* by Morland Cary is a melodrama of the old school.

The virtuous, handsome, upright hero is backward with girls and, no doubt, loved his mother. Then there is the villain, who has more human qualities and who probably beat his mother. These two characters are played by James Erickson and William Dodge respectively.

The love interest is provided by Nancy Anderson, of *Ah, Wilderness*, who plays the modest young maiden, Prudence Hopewell. She is not the type of girl who is fun at a party.

This is not the fault of Prudence, however, because she has been influenced by her widowed mother. Before he died, Mr. Hopewell—God rest his saintly soul—left her a share or two of stock in the railroad of which Truman Pendennis—Jim Erickson, the hero, the jerk—is the big cheese.

Simon Darkaway—Bill Dodge, the villain, the old woken—wants to obtain said stock in order to get the franchise so he can run his railroad on the "right-of-way" of Truman's railroad, or something. Simon employs Carlotta Cortez—this girl would be fun at a party—to vamp poor Truman. No relation to the chief executive! After a few drinks he is not averse to being vamped.

While all these shenanigans

are going on, Dirk Sneath, Simon's underling, is promoting a strike on Truman's railroad. Truman, being loaded, while his temperate workers look askance at him, lacks the co-ordination and mental dexterity to cope with the situation or anything. "Heh-heh," quote and unquote Simon.

The cast is not complete yet, but all the characters should be chosen by Feb. 25.

This play represents a cross-section, cut with a rip-saw, of life in the 1890's. It tells of a time in American history when there were railroads and things, when men were men(?). No civic-minded, public-spirited, school-loving, absinthe-drinking student should miss this epic in the field of American drama.

★ EDITOR'S MAIL-BOX ★

Truman Critic Hits Recent Editorial

The real liberal who wrote last issue's editorial censuring Henry Wallace for "complicating the issue" set himself the gargantuan task of proving that President Truman is far better than a Republican opponent and that the Wallace peace-vote will not actually show the world anything. The first he did not prove; the second was never referred to subsequently.

We can use the President's *State of the Union Message* as an illustration of a pleasing compilation of vote-getting snares. That they are snares is evident from the deviations he has made.

Let's ask, what about the Marshall Plan as it stands, UMT, military aid to Greece and China, additional power to the FBI and Counter-Intelligence, the Loyalty Board order, putting in men from Wall street? How about the pledge to repeal the T-H law when he called for stronger labor legislation in his previous year's message? How about the \$40 tax reduction snare when it wouldn't be delivered even with a Democratic Congress?

The second argument, that the Wallace peace-vote is not important, the writer must have felt was so self-evident that he didn't ever get to it. This peace proposition is *not* merely a small attachment to domestic policy; one world, remember?

And there will be a very radioactive world if we go on with UMT, further armament, witch-hunting and hysteria-building, the Marshall Plan (as it stands), and the placing of Wall Street and the Military in high posts to form and administer their interests.

The two parties are so little different in practice, now, that many people are turning to the support of Henry Wallace; follow ideas, not party machines for your guide.

Webster Martin

W. M. casts his leftward glance with a jaundiced eye. The editorial did not imply that "Truman is far better than a Republican opponent." It merely pointed out that there were differences. Whatever that proves the reader can decide for himself; the voters will next November.—Ed.

Objects to Political Editorials

Inasmuch as the STATESMAN is a school paper, I believe its editorials should remain strictly non-partisan on political situations. If its editors, those in control, or the student body wish to air their views of the political scene, they should do so in the contributors' column and sign their names as an indication that the article expresses merely the belief of the author.

Clarence Storla

Indicts Bi-Partisan System

Stand Up and Be Counted, Demands Candidate Wallace

By Clifford J. Miller

In his last article as editor of the *New Republic*, Henry Wallace discusses the factors which prompted him to enter the lists as the candidate of a third party. Wallace says that we no longer have two-party government—that a bi-partisan bloc now governs the country in the interests of Wall Street. Wallace lays the blame for the threat to world peace and the growth of monopolies at the feet of this bi-partisan bloc. In brief, some of his arguments follow:

● People, he says, fear to speak their minds on political and economic issues because of the threatened loss of social standing which is involved in the cries of "Red" which are sure to result. The bi-partisan bloc, which maintains itself in power by means of mass hysteria, renders any serious fight for a broadening of civil liberties impossible.

● Wallace maintains that he was for a Marshall Plan before there was a Marshall Plan, but

that he favors a plan to unite—not divide—the world. It is significant to Wallace that people who called his suggestions that the U.S. underwrite world recovery "Globaloney" two years ago are now among the most ardent supporters of the Marshall Plan, arguing for the "welfare of the common man."

● The 1946 *State of the Union Message* outlined a "magnificent New Deal program," but the Democrat controlled 79th Congress failed to enact it into law. This is taken as proof that the present administration will pay nothing but lip-service to the ideals of Roosevelt.

● Even though Wallace has basic disagreements with the Communists, he will not repudiate his beliefs because they happen to coincide with those of the Communists.

● UMT is the "entering wedge of military fascism."

Stand up and be Counted offers a serious indictment of our present political and economic institutions. Regardless of whether one is in agreement with the principles of Henry Wallace, the article offers much food for thought for the serious citizen.



Wallace

Campus Profiles



Dale Nelson

Photogenic, personable. Add a lot of personality and you have a better description of Dale Nelson in a few words than this modest fellow would care to own up to.

Dale learned all about basketball at Two Harbors and is displaying the fact here in his position as co-captain.

His council post gives him a hand in student government representing the junior class.

Any sports are A-1 pastime for him. Dancing and hiking rank high also. When it comes to eating, Dale will accept anyone's dinner invitation if it promises meat balls and mashed potatoes.

Ingrid Bergman is his favorite actress, he says, because they have so much in common—their nationality!

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Business Manager.....Don Ames
News Editor.....Irene Krempfle
Feature Editor.....Clifford Miller
Sports Editor.....Harold Mostrom

New UMD Campus Will Be Located On Site of Former Indian Village

By Donald Lundstrom

The new UMD campus will be situated on what was once the location of a small Indian village.

Interviews with Donald K. Harris, a Duluth insurance man, and Carl A. Knutson, local real estate man, disclosed that the old settlement stood on the north-west corner of the 160-acre tract from about 1890 until the turn of the century. Both men are familiar with the territory by their many visits and experiences in early youth.

The area at that time was heavily wooded and very sparsely populated. The nearest group of houses was almost a mile away.

In the woods stood a cluster of cabins, made of peeled and dried poplar poles. A marshy swamp surrounded the clearing.

Four families occupied these cabins. One of them was a half-breed, Dan Gunris, his Indian wife, and their two children. Another was an Irishman, Pat McCoy and his Cherokee squaw; and a Frenchman and his Indian wife. Then there was the half-breed Grasshopper family of ten children.

This group had several ferocious dogs. These wild creatures took great delight in chasing and attacking anyone who happened to pass by. Probably the only thing that saved many from being torn from limb to limb was the fact that they knew the Indian word, Wabashasha. The dogs always obeyed and retreated when they heard it. The real meaning is not known, but was probably equivalent to our command of "lie down" or "go home."

The men worked at odd jobs

around town. Some of their food was supplied by their gardens and wild game. All in all they lived a very meager, squalid existence. Their clothing, although not any different from what was usually worn at that time, was very scant.

Because of the poor living conditions many developed tuberculosis. The Grasshopper family, one right after the other, succumbed until only the mother was left.

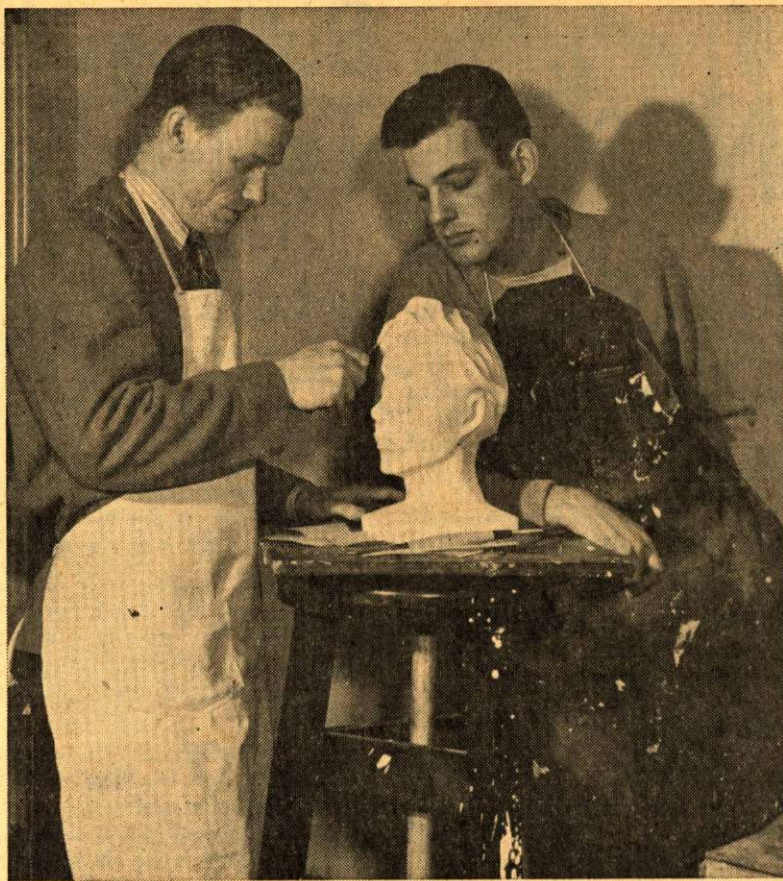
The final blow came when some of the cabins burned. The entire camp was abandoned after this. Some moved to the reservation at Pelican Lake; others just wandered off. With this final migration one phase of the Nortondale tract history was over.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page one)

Janezich, Elizabeth C. Johnson, McRae D. Johnson, Ralph W. Johnson, Robert W. Johnson, Jr.

Shirley G. Kee, James Roy Kent, Robert E. Kimble, Joseph E. Knapp, Kathleen M. Korgen, David J. Kregar, William W. Laine, Dolores A. Lakso, Doris M. Lakso, Robert D. Lavin, Janice M. Ledingham, Leile H. Lewis, Edward R. Lopez, Donald F. Lundstrom, Roy H. Maki, William Mancina, Aaron L. Mark, Robert A. Mattson, John W. Moon, Howard R. Munson, Ernest E. Mustonen, Keith J. Naselius, John D. Nelson, Nettie F. Neufeld, Donald P. Neumann, Joyce Nordstrom, Willis A. Olson, Jessica J. Page, Mildred L. Patterson, Henry K. Paulson, Edward C. Peterson, Frederick Proff, Adele Rahko, Edna M. Rajala, Henry Resman, Barbara Ann Rich, Betty Riddell, Eleanor R. Robinson, William D. Rudic, Nelle G. Sayre, Stanley S. Sevruck, Marvin H. Shapiro, Fay E. Snyder, Harold L. Strandberg, John R. Sundberg, Helen Sundstrom, Herbert H. Taylor, Betty L. Thomas, Joy Ann P. Thompson, Florence Y. Ure, Bruce H. Warren, Dorette W. Wheat.



MARSHALL DAHLEN, member of the sculpture class, puts the finishing touches on a plaster portrait head while Robert Benassi looks on. (Photo by Rauschenfels).

Policy Changes on Vets' Claims

Harry R. Pool, regional manager of the veterans administration office at Minneapolis has announced that prima-facie evidence is no longer acceptable as sufficient proof for veterans to establish service connection for medical and dental treatment.

Veterans had until Dec. 31, 1947, to secure treatment on presumption of service connection, based on prima-facie evidence.

VA takes the position that this should have been ample time for emergency or clearly defined service connected cases to have received treatment.

The discontinuance of determination on prima-facie evidence in no way denied veterans

any rights they are granted by law, nor does it limit services given those whose conditions are rated as service connected.

Applications received now will have to be formally adjudicated under the regulations before treatment, other than emergency, can be given.

Faculty Wives Organize

At an organization meeting Thursday in Tweed hall, the wives of UMD faculty members elected as officers of the group Mrs. Gerhardt von Glahn, president; Mrs. J. C. Converse, vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Sandin, secretary; and Mrs. R. Dale Miller, treasurer.

String Section To Play Thursday

A varied and interesting program of music by small performing groups from the UMD music department will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Tweed hall.

James E. Smith, violin instructor, will direct the string section in *Serenade for String Trio* by Ernest Dohnanyi, the *String Quartet on Indian Themes* by Charles Griffes, and the first movement of the *Quintet in F Minor for Piano and Strings* by Cesar Franck.

James E. Smith, Marie Blewett, May Maki Buehre, Margaret Hodgson, and Charlotte Fagerstrom Johnson are members of the string section.

This program will afford students and faculty the opportunity to hear three examples of chamber style music.



Advance Showing of SPRING COVERTS

Coverts will predominate the spring style picture. There's nothing smarter for campus wear. Drop in, try on the new single and double breasted models.

\$60

The BIG DULUTH

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Rangers Plan Party At Bowl Tomorrow

The Rangers club will open its winter quarter activities tomorrow night with a toboggan party, followed by lunch and dancing, at Chester Bowl.

Russell Dahlnier is general chairman. Assisting him are committee heads Denny Bone, publicity; James Vodornik, entertainment; and Helen Sovil, lunch.

New officers for this quarter are Russell Dahlnier, president; Mary Riley, vice-president; Althea Tonneson, secretary; and Lud Hiti, treasurer.

Final Clearance!

26 UNTRIMMED COATS
Perfect Coats for the College Girl
12 to 16

\$20

formerly \$53.00

ANTROBUS SHOP

323 East Superior St.



The ALPERU* OVERCOAT

Plenty of warmth without the usual bulky weight of ordinary overcoats. Plenty of quality in the rich fabric and the skillful tailoring. Lined with Celanese* rayon.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$55

Nationally Priced

FLOAN LEVERHOOS AHLEN
MEN'S CLOTHING DULUTH 2, MINN.
LAKE AVENUE AT SUPERIOR STREET

DOWN THE SIDELINES WITH McNAMARA



IT'S BAD TO KEEP HARPING on the same old subject, but there haven't been any offers to date from an organization to help find rooms and jobs for potential athletic stars that want

to come to this school. We students should really put athletics on a paying basis at UMD, thereby leaving more student activities fund money for other purposes (probably more mail boxes).

CO-CAPTAIN DALE NELSON of the basketball team is the hard luck man of the squad this year, but he keeps on playing bang-up ball despite blistered feet, skin splints, and a bad cold.

IDLE THOUGHTS: The half-time score of the St. Cloud-UMD game was 37-30, which is approximately the final score of most of the local high school and independent games. I wonder what the qualifications are for being a sportswriter on a big newspaper; a taste for good bourbon, an "A" in grammar, or maybe you just have to own a set of golf clubs. Moorhead T.C. is flying to Texas next fall to play a football game with Hardin-Simmons university. And MTC is only a teachers college! —Maybe we can get a game with Sirloin State.

Jarnelin Leading Scoring Column

With the start of the winter quarter the intramural basketball program went into high gear. Mr. Wells states that the remarkable turnout intensified the competition between the teams.

As of this week there are two leagues, the American and National, each consisting of six teams. A double round robin will be played to determine the winner in each league. Later on in the season a tournament will be played for the championship.

All students interested in basketball are urged to visit the gymnasium at 4 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

TEAM STANDINGS

National	Won	Lost
Peterson.....	3	0
Miller.....	2	1
Lee.....	2	1

American	Won	Lost
Sevrak.....	3	0
Petrich.....	2	2
Vesel.....	1	1
Berggraf.....	1	1

Leading Scorers	F.G.	F.T.
Jarnelin.....	18	3
Severs.....	13	12
Schroeder.....	12	5
King.....	13	2
Miller.....	13	1
Munger.....	11	5
Johnson.....	9	5
Borg.....	9	2
Phillips.....	8	1

Bulldogs Break Jinx; Win on 'Jackets Court

The UMD Bulldogs upset the Superior Yellowjackets 59-55 last Wednesday at Superior. The victory marked the first time in 12 years that the Duluth quintet whipped the Yellowjackets on their home court.

UMD scoring was paced by Forward Dale Nelson with 19 points, and Center Rudy Monson with 13 points.

Superior took an early lead. The lead changed hands six times before a bucket by Buck McDonald gave the Bulldogs an advantage they never relinquished.

The Yellowjackets put on the pressure in the final four minutes to outscore UMD 11-4, but were unable to take the lead.

The UMD Bulldogs went down to their second conference defeat Friday, Jan. 16, when Moorhead's Dragons nipped them 69-66 at Moorhead. Play was close in the early minutes of

the game. The UMD quintet led 31-28 as the half ended. The Dragons matched the Bulldogs point for point in the third quarter and added an additional three to knot the count at 48-all at the end of the three-quarter mark.

In the hectic fourth quarter the teams were never separated by more than four points. With three minutes remaining, the two were deadlocked at 61 apiece.

Macalester Six Edges Duluth

The Bulldog hockey team dropped a good, fast game to Macalester college of St. Paul in their first hockey meeting by a close 3-2 score. The game, at the Wheeler rink, was played during a cold spell in zero weather, which held fan attendance to a minimum.

Duluth tallied the first score with Seitz breaking in by himself for the counter at the 2: mark of the first period. The score was then tied up at the 7: mark by Macalester's Swanson off a pass from Thorson.

Well into the second period



Lud Hiti

Bulldogs Whip Mankato Indians To Tie For Conference Lead

By Roy Maki

A hustling Duluth quintet gave last year's conference champion Mankato Indians a 47-35 lesson in basketball artistry before a fair crowd Monday at the Armory. The victory was the Bulldogs' fourth in conference play against two defeats.

Coach Gerlach evidently has hit upon a winning combination as Paul Nace and Bud McDonald continued their spectacular play. They scored 11 and 8 points respectively.

Big Rudy Monson was off on his pivot shots but managed to bag 15 points to run his conference total to 80 in five games.

Mankato jumped to a short-lived 5-4 lead but Nace got hot as Duluth led at the quarter 14-7. Duluth never relinquished its lead and was ahead at the half 26-18.

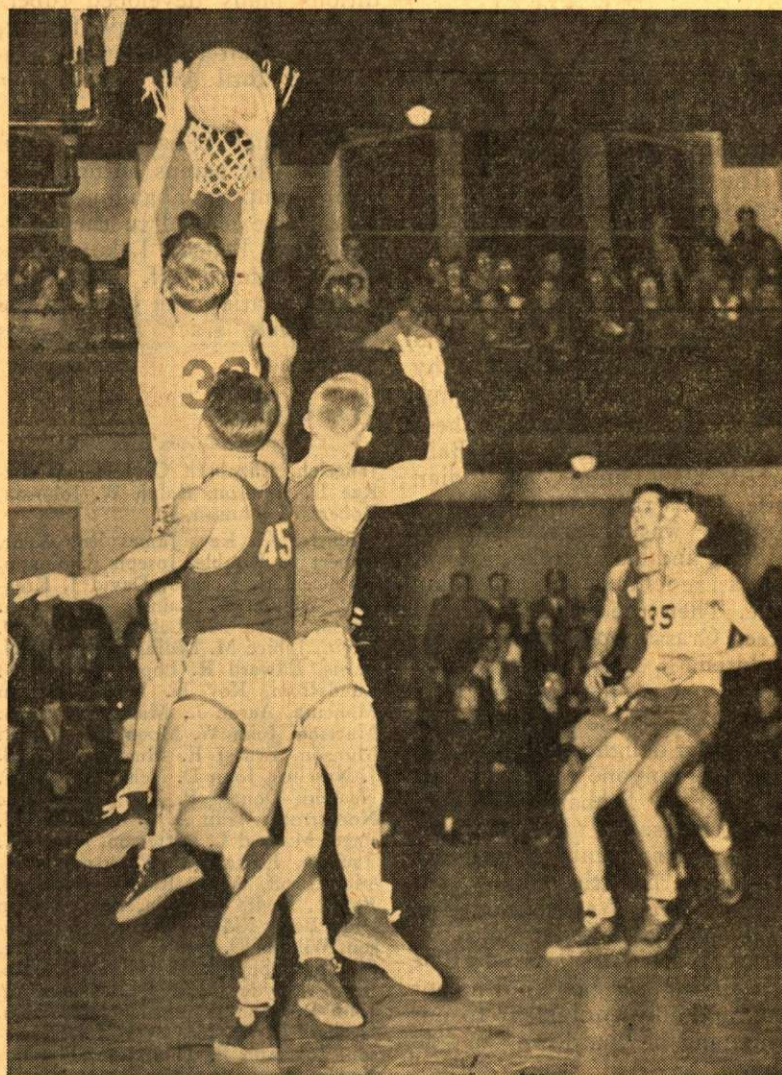
The Bulldogs continued to pour it on by working a fast break with devastating perfection, and upped their lead to 37-19 midway in the third quarter.

Mankato refused to be overawed by the mounting score and came back at the start of the final quarter to narrow the gap 39-33.

Duluth changed its tactics in the last five minutes of the final quarter to play a cautious, rotating passing game.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Duluth.....	4	2
St. Cloud.....	2	1
Bemidji.....	3	2
Mankato.....	2	2
Moorhead.....	1	1
Winona.....	0	4



RUDY MONSON leaps high into the stratosphere for a shot in the Bulldog triumph over Winona Saturday night. Guard Roy Griak (35) stands by for the rebound in the exciting third period of play. (Photo by Denney).

UMD Gets Third Conference Win; Winona Trowned in Ragged Game

By Ray Dahl

The UMD Bulldogs outscored the visiting Winona State five, 58-48, in a raggedly played contest at the Duluth Armory, Saturday, Jan. 24.

Center Rudy Monson again led the Duluth quintet with five field goals and seven free throws for 17 points. He was followed closely by Co-captain Dale Nelson with 15 points, and Paul Nace with 12 counters.

Dahl, Winona's letterman guard, and Winblad, paced the visiting team with 14 and eight points, respectively.

The Bulldogs were never in serious trouble, as they led at the

close of the first quarter 9-7, at the half by a 20-13 margin, and at the end of the third period 43-30.

Officials called a total of 50 personal fouls, 26 against Duluth, and 24 against Winona.

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